

LENORA CHANGES.

Transformed From a Desert Waste to Beauty Bower.

Blue Grass Has Succeeded the Old Time Buffalo Sod.

MANY SHADE TREES.

Hundreds of Modern Homes Take Place of Sod Houses.

Fine Old Trees Furnish Shade to Home Owners and Visitors.

Lenora, Kan., July 9.—The Missouri Pacific (Central Branch) was completed to Lenora in 1882. The changes have been wonderful in these years. Then the entire townsite was carpeted with buffalo grass; today the bluegrass has taken its place; then there wasn't a tree in sight except along the banks of the river, today one can't see the town on account of the thousands of shade trees; then there were several sod houses on the townsite, today there are large numbers of modern houses and attractive lawns; then there wasn't a sidewalk of any kind on the townsite, while today there are about 10 miles of cement walks; then the population was few, while today Lenora boasts of more than 500 population.

Is Center of Thrifty Community. Lenora and tributary country support two roller water power flour mills. It is the terminus of the north Solomon railroad. Her people for years have been looking for a western extension, and when once pushed to Denver they believe it will be the best thing that has ever happened for good of town and country. The people of Lenora want a western railroad connection.

The increase in school population necessitates the building of a more commodious school house, and during the summer and fall more school room will be provided.

One of the pioneer merchants of Lenora is Joseph Barbo, who located here

in 1878. He shipped his opening stock from Wakeney, about 50 miles, by horse conveyance, and it took a good 48 hours. Mr. Barbo is doing business here, and believes Lenora is one of the best small towns in the state. He has grown over 100 now bearing cherry trees, and from his early crop he has realized more than \$20.

Many Handsome Trees Flourish. The shade trees growing in Lenora are the Carolina poplars, elm and box elders. A few years ago people coming west for a long distance could see Lenora. Today one has to travel through the street—the shade trees are so thick and grow so thickly.

Lenora supports two banks and two lumber yards. In the last two years it has made a big gain in new buildings. It had been an even dozen years since the writer had visited this railroad terminus. To keep up with the procession in Lenora one must visit the town often.

Beyond a few old timers the place had grown beyond recollection. There is S. Larnick, R. A. Richmond, Joseph Barbo, A. Hendricks, and perhaps a few more of the oldest settlers who are yet living and in business. Really the town didn't look — if I had ever before seen it, the progress made has been so marvelous and permanent.

And all signs that the good crops now looking so promise will result in a greater business and building prosperity than Lenora has ever before experienced.

DO NOT LIKE NEW FRUIT LAW.

Growers Claim Large Boxes Will Cause Contents to Spoil.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 9.—The fruit growers of this vicinity declare that the law passed by the state legislature at the last session affecting the legality of certain packages for the packing of fruit is highly impracticable.

A particular grievance lies in the packing of the smaller berries. At the present each box of berries is supposed to contain seven-eighths quarts and they are compelled to mark them so, although local growers claim that they do not contain that amount. The law requires that a box should contain one full quart. One half bushel of berries will be used in filling the crates.

The farmers now say that the berries will not keep if they are placed in larger boxes, that they crush down upon each other and lose, not only their flavor but their quality. The growers on the other hand, are still more opposed to the new law in that they are forced to lose on all sides. After the farmer has packed the berries,

he holds them over night, the grocer must hold at least a portion of them over for still another day and the ultimate decomposition can not be avoided.

The grocer also says, that if the box is larger, the price will be higher and many objections will be heard of this as the regulation size box is as much as a small family wants. One grocer in this city says that if corn, oats, wheat and other things which are weighed by the bushel have their standards of weight, has not the berry, and if so, what is it?

HEAT KILLS MANY HORSES.

Many Animals Have Succumbed to High Temperatures.

Salina, Kan., July 9.—The intense heat of the past few days, according to veterinarians, is causing many farmers to lose valuable horses. Working hard in the fields, the horses become prostrated before giving any evidence that the heat is affecting them.

The local veterinarians are called out almost constantly to attend such cases. The worst feature of it all, they say, is that the horses generally die before the doctors can reach the scene.

No estimate has been made of the number of horses lost in this manner in the past week because many of them died almost instantly and veterinarians were not called. But the doctors are having several cases each day.

The number far exceeds that of previous years and it is said that the average temperature has been higher this summer than at any time for many years. Even the rains do not seem to have the least cooling effect and the clouds give no relief. The temperature has scarcely ventured below 70 at night in a week and in the middle of the day it has hung close to the 100 mark.

DOCTOR'S DIAGNOSIS WRONG.

Thought He Had Hives But Native Physician Found Chiggers.

Council Grove, Kan., July 9.—A young doctor from the east who came west this spring to seek his fame and fortune at his profession in central Kansas, suffered a severe and irritating breaking out on his body which he diagnosed as hives. He began treatment but without receiving results, so after a careful study of all of his text books and references on skin diseases, he decided to consult one of his brother physicians who when he had seen several of the large welts informed him that he had been a vic-

tim of prey to the pesky Kansas chigger and prescribed a solution of soda hypsulphite.

Despite the chagrin the young physician suffered the story leaked out on him, but he is cautiously avoiding all social and lawn gatherings.

RAISE A FUND FOR WARREN.

Socialists Donate \$15,000 to Cause of Their Leader.

Fort Scott, Kan., July 9.—It is reliably stated that since the conviction and sentence of Fred Warren here in United States court, the sum of \$15,000 has been raised to appeal his case. It is understood that the case will be taken to the supreme court of the United States, which tribunal Mr. Warren so fearlessly attacked when he stood up to receive sentence at the hands of Judge Pollock the other day.

The appeal to Reason has claimed all along that the government simply sought to pile up costs for the purpose of bankrupting the paper, but in late editions appeals have been made for popular subscriptions, and the fund is said to have reached the \$15,000 mark.

The attorneys in the case are being handsomely paid for their work. Darrow was paid \$20,000 for his work in conducting the appeal. It is said that he was given a retainer of \$2,000 when he took the Warren case. General Boyle and J. I. Sheppard, who contend that the government is wrong, will also receive a princely sum for their services.

GROCERS TO FIGHT BAKERS.

Wichita Retail Merchants Unite to Build \$25,000 Plant.

Wichita, Kan., July 9.—As a result of the fight between the grocers and bakers of this city over the price of bread, the grocers have decided to build a large bakery and warehouse and make all the bread they need. They expect to invest \$25,000 in the plant, and will buy flour in large quantities and store it in the warehouse. The bakers have been making twelve-ounce loaves which retail at 5 cents. As most of the bread is handled by the grocers, they get the complaints from the people. The grocers contend that a sixteen-ounce loaf can be made and sold for 5 cents, even at the present high price of flour, and a fair profit can be made.

The grocers' association is back of the matter, and the members will take all the stock.

NEOSHO RIVER AGAIN NORMAL.

Few Small Bridges Went Out But Damage to Crops Is Light.

Council Grove, Kan., July 9.—The government water gauge at this point shows 5.3-10 inches of rainfall and it is said that much more rain fell east and south of here. The Neosho river is back to normal and aside from a few small bridges which were washed away little damage was done and corn which was under many feet of water is fast straightening up and unless again flooded will not be injured.

The farmers claim that the corn stalks this year are exceptionally large and deep rooted and corn will reach if not exceed the average yield with no more rains.

NEOSHO IS SLOWLY FALLING.

Lowlands Still Flooded and Damage Will Be Extensive.

Emporia, Kan., July 9.—After rising within ten inches of the highest water mark on record, the Neosho river began falling slowly.

The water was running sixteen feet eight inches above low water mark when at its highest and over two feet of water was in the waterworks pumping station.

The lowlands are flooded and crops will be damaged. The Cottonwood is only six feet above its normal stage. One of the severest electrical storms ever seen here accompanied the rain.

GIRARD SHIP DID NOT FLY.

Is a Good Runner But Would Not Leave Mother Earth.

Girard, Kan., July 9.—After repairing some little accidents occasioned by previous tests, the Girard airship was taken to the field where the tests to fly were continued, but all efforts put forth to fly proved unsuccessful.

The machine was run back and forth about 80 rods distant for a number of times at a high rate of speed, but she failed to leave the ground.

Mr. Call, the inventor and builder, greeted her as the tests were made. He kept his nerve and is confident that it is only a question of time until his airship will navigate the air.

NEW STATE BANK FOR ASHTON.

Judge S. L. Ryan of Hiawatha Will Be the President.

Ashton, Kan., July 9.—Judge S. L. Ryan of Hiawatha will be the president of a bank which will be started at Ashton immediately. The capital stock has already been subscribed and the institution will be doing business soon.

Mr. Blue, now agent for the Kansas Southwestern railway, will be cashier in the new bank. Judge Ryan is a politician of prominence and was a member of the last legislature.

ITS SCHOOL CENSUS 2,806.

Emporia to Erect \$25,000 Building to Accommodate Increase.

Emporia, Kan., July 9.—The school enumeration for Emporia, just completed, shows the largest number of children of school age in the history of the town and an increase of 118 over the school census of last year.

The total number is 2,806 and to accommodate the pupils a new \$25,000 grade school is in course of construction.

PAIN IN THE BACK.

OFTEN MEANS RHEUMATISM IN THE BLOOD.

Here Is a Treatment That Is Highly Recommended as a Permanent Cure.

Most treatments for rheumatism aim to "keep down" the poison in the blood and enable nature to cure that particular attack. Then, when the system becomes run down from any cause the disease again gets the upper hand, and it all has to be done over.

The tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has proved by hundreds of cures that it builds up the blood to a point that enables it to cast out these poisons through the regular channels of excretion, the bowels, kidneys and the skin. When this is done the rheumatism permanently cured and as the blood is kept pure and rich the patient will be immune from attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. J. M. Nelson, of R. F. D. No. 1, Daingerfield, Texas, who was cured by this treatment, says:

"The starting point of the rheumatism in my case was a cold. It became so much worse that I was confined to the bed for a part of the time. For a month I didn't leave the house, and for one week I couldn't sit up. The rheumatism attacked me in the back and the pains were very severe and constant. In bad weather the pains would also be bad. My back was so painful that I couldn't bend over. When I walked I had to use two walking sticks. I couldn't eat anything that would agree with my stomach. My heart pained me a lot and the doctors said this was due to indigestion.

"I was treated for several weeks by the doctors but wasn't helped much. Then an aunt, who had been benefited by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, urged me to try them. I did so and could see in a week that they were helping me. In a short time I was able to get up and walk around. I could bend over and pick things from the floor without hurting my back. From that time the rheumatism hasn't bothered me."

Sufferers from rheumatism in any form, who have found their condition unrelieved or actually growing worse while using ordinary remedies, would do well to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are sold by all druggists or direct by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c. per box; six boxes, \$2.50. A helpful booklet will be sent free, on application to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

needed now is hands. Farmers from all over the county have been in town the last two days fairly begging for men to go out and harvest for them at \$3 per day, but they have had very little success. Three hundred men could find work here this week.

LIKENED UNTO PILATE.

Editor of Appeal to Reason Attacks Federal Judge Pollock.

Fort Scott, Kan., July 9.—The Appeal to Reason very fearlessly reports the late session of the federal court here, at which Judge Pollock pronounced sentence upon the Appeal's editor, Fred D. Warren. The report appears under a deep lined heading and Warren's speech in the Appeal says: "I will live in revolutionary literature the same as Patrick Henry's famous utterance of colonial times."

The Appeal refers to Judge Pollock as Pilate and quotes from Holy writ that section treating of Pilate's famous utterance, "I find no fault in this man," when the Savior was without form of law dragged before the court which sentenced him to death.

Willie Connor, who was foreman of the Warren jury, is bitterly denounced in the paper as being a Republican pensioner, and the other jurors are also attacked. "Clark White comes in for a share of the keen scathing, and the Appeal again refers to Postoffice Inspector Chance as a falsifier.

The Appeal also makes an undignified attack upon Connor, accusing him, among other things, of being White's "marked" man, and charging that he was under the influence of liquor when he was seen entering the federal building at the time of trial, and insinuates that John Watrous, the internal revenue collector, could probably tell something of this incident if he chose to talk.

The Appeal's write-up is by far the most blistering that has yet appeared, and it would not be surprising to see another suit instituted.

BITTEN BY A TARANTULA.

Big Spider Crawled Off a Pineapple and Up a Woman's Sleeve.

Fort Scott, Kan., July 9.—While peeling a pineapple, Mrs. Eunice Dorey had a very serious experience with a tarantula. The spider worked its way up Mrs. Dorey's sleeve and she felt its sting on her right shoulder. Thinking it was an ant she paid no attention to the injury and her sister, Mrs. Hartman who was near, clutched the sleeve and thought she killed the pest. Later, the injury began to give Mrs. Dorey much pain but she still regarded it as trivial and it was not until the following day when she awakened that the extent of the spider's bite was learned.

Her face and neck were swollen terribly, her eyes being almost closed.

SKIN FROM AN AMPUTATED LEG

One Accident at Abilene Proves Beneficial to Another Boy.

Abilene, Kan., July 9.—Mahlon Nichols, a young boy, was riding a lead horse of a team in a harvest field near Abilene when he fell off. Before the machine could be stopped the boy's left leg so severely that amputation was necessary below the knee.

Efforts have been made to secure skin for the grafting on the leg of little Ray Powell, who was hurt by a U. P. freight car at Abilene and the experiment was tried of taking skin from the amputated foot. This was worked well and the Powell boy is doing well. H. G. Engle previously furnished about 30 small pieces of skin from his arm but much more was needed.

Lived in Same House Fifty Years. Atchison, Kan., July 9.—B. McQueen died here Friday. Mr. McQueen started a paint shop in Atchison in 1858, has lived in the same house here for fifty years. He was born in Scotland.

Before buying an automobile see the Inter-State, the best car for the money on the market. Call Hal Hotchkiss, 118 Greenwood ave., for demonstration.

FOR SATURDAY

Women's tailored wash suits

\$5.95 and \$7.50 values \$5.00

The \$7.50 number is pictured—made of a good quality of linen. The jacket is a 36-inch, cutaway model trimmed with lace insertion and medallions. Plain flare skirt trimmed with two rows of lace insertion. Choice of light blue, pink and white.

The \$5.95 number is made of a good quality of rep. 40-inch, half fitted jacket with notched collar and turned back cuffs. The only trimming is an 1 1/2-inch tailored strap over the shoulders. The skirt is a plain flare model with two broad straps down the front gore. Choice of light blue, tan and white.

Saturday you can take your choice of either one of these tailored wash suits for..... \$5

By express from New York

Women's and misses' jumper dresses

Dresses that would look good at \$7.50.

Plain tailored style that buttons clear down the front—with buttons and a side plait that simulates an opening in the back. Piped down the front and around the belt, armseye and top.

Made of white rep with blue piping and tan rep with white piping.

Far and away the best values we've see this summer, at the price..... \$5

Two styles of \$1.50 hand bags

Saturday for \$1.23

One of them is pictured here—a double strap handle, goat seal bag with large outside pocket.

The other is very similar, made of long grain seal. Both are moire lined and have coin purses inside.

Both are regular \$1.50 bags, specially priced for Saturday's selling, choice..... \$1.23

Any 50c beauty pin for 40c

They come two on a card. About twenty-four styles to choose from; some are plain so they can be engraved, some are carved and some have Rhinestone and colored settings. Choice of any 50c set of beauty pins Saturday for..... 40c

Any 25c belt pin for 20c

All of them are new this season. Gilt, silver, gunmetal and Egyptian gold finish. Choice of any 25c belt pin Saturday for..... 20c

Misses' and children's tan pumps

on special sale Saturday

Style exactly as pictured here. Made of tan Russia calf; with low heels, welted soles and ankle straps.

Note the special prices for Saturday—the one day only.

Infants' sizes, 5 to 8, regular \$1.50 values for..... 95c

Children's sizes, 8 1/2 to 11, regular \$2.00 values for..... \$1.25

Misses' sizes, 11 1/2 to 2, regular \$2.50 values for..... \$1.65

Women's sizes, 2 1/2 to 6, regular \$2.75 values for..... \$1.90

Choice of any \$3.50 tan oxford

for \$2.35 Saturday

Our entire line of \$3.50, brown, summer footwear will be on sale Saturday at \$2.35—save a dollar-fifteen.

Oxfords in all styles; made of tan Russian calf, brown suede and chocolate and champagne kid. Your unrestricted choice of any \$3.50 brown oxford—Saturday for..... \$2.35

Railroad Fare Refunded, in Part or in Whole, to Out-of-Town Buyers

The Crosby Bros. Co.

Madam, Please Accept This Present

When you buy a cake of Galvanic Laundry Soap of your grocer today—price 5c—I'll buy for you a cake of Palmolive Soap—a toilet and bath soap that you will delight in—a soap never sold for less than 10c. Let it be my thanks to you for trying Galvanic Soap.

I'm going to do this for a little time to introduce Galvanic Soap to you housewives who now use a merely good soap.

I want you to know how much better a laundry soap I make and sell for 5c.

I offer the cake of Palmolive to make the purchase of the first cake of Galvanic worth while, regardless of its own value.

For I know you dislike trying different soaps. Will you let me reciprocate, will you let me prove what you are missing by not using Galvanic Soap?

One thing you're missing is cocoanut oil.

Cocoanut oil is one reason why Galvanic Soap makes clothes cleaner and whiter—why it goes twice as far as a yellow soap—why you need rub only very soiled spots and need not boil the clothes.

I go 10,349 miles—to Ceylon—to get cocoanut oil. That's what makes it expensive. That's why others won't use it. They prefer to make merely good soap.

But nothing's too good for those who use Galvanic Soap.

300,000 Housewives Converted

I figure that 300,000 housewives now use Galvanic Soap every day—use it for laundering and washing dishes.

Why should you miss what they're getting? See what it is. Learn if the merely good soap you use now isn't a great deal less for 5c—isn't far behind.

Please take my word for the moment—until you have tried the first cake.

It's Honest Soap

Galvanic cannot harm the clothes. I've 36 years' reputation dependent on Galvanic Soap.

I can't afford to make statements that my soap will not prove in a trial.

Don't pay 5c for a merely good laundry soap—soap not taken so effectively. Learn what you save and gain—using Galvanic Soap.

Clip coupon now. Hand it to the grocer today.

CALEB E. JOHNSON, Pres't.

Please Note!

If any one of your family has already redeemed one of these coupons you cannot redeem this one.

This offer is made to your family but once, and to but one member. The coupon must be signed by the recipient, glazier address, so we may keep proper record.

B. J. Johnson Soap Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

This certifies that my grocer has delivered to me FREE one cake of Palmolive Soap on my first purchase of a 5c cake of Galvanic Soap. Also that I never before have accepted this offer.

NAME

STREET

Redeemable, under the conditions named, at any grocer who delivers this paper discount.

TO THE GROCER: Each family is entitled to redeem one of these coupons and receive one cake of Palmolive free when presenting this coupon properly filled out and purchasing a cake of Galvanic Soap. I will redeem the coupon in cash at the price agreed and on the conditions named when properly filled out and returned to me.

REDUCTIONS ON UNTRIMMED SHAPES

MRS. C. H. MORRISON

603 Kansas Avenue

End of the Week Specials in Millinery

A very nice selection of Trimmed Hats will be offered until sold for \$1.50. Regular price on these Hats has been \$3 to \$6. They are good styles. They must now be sold out.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats.....\$1.50

Misses' Trimmed Hats.....\$1.50

Children's Trimmed Hats.....\$1.00

Sailors.....\$1.00

Reductions on Untrimmed Shapes

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